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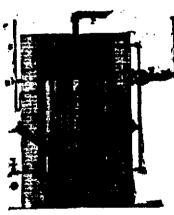
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Speculation Regarding the Coming Annual Message of Pres-

It Is Thought He Will Strongly Urge a Reduction in Internal Revenne Taves.

A Synopsis of the Reports of the First and Third Assistant Postmasters-General.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-The President has his message well under way, and has read the outlines of his recommendations to the members at the last two Cabinet meet ings, and has discussed changes suggested by them. The memorandum furnished by the gentlemen of the Cabinet for the vartary McCullough has been fully consulted on all questions of finance, to appear in perfect accord with the President. It is known that the President will again discuss the subject of our relations with the South American powers, giving the whole matter greater space and attention than was ever before given it in any message. It is said before given it in any message. It is said in this connection that the policy outlined in Mr. Blaine's letter of acceptance will receive the full indorsement of the President. In compliance with the wishes of Secretary McCullough, the message will urge with district emphasis the reduction of the surplus in the Treasury. There is every reason to believe that in his coming message President Arthur will remeat the recomment. reason to believe that in his coming message President Arthur will repeat the recommendation he made two years ago in favor of the repeal of all taxes on manufactured tobacco, cigars, cigarettes and snuff. Secretary McCulloch has frequently declared himself to be in favor of wiping out all these tobacco taxes, and it is confidently expected here that he will join the Presid at in urging Congress to take this step. The total receipts from the internal taxes on tobacco, cigars, snuff and cigarettes amounted to a little over \$25,000,000 during the fiscal year 1843. The movement in Congress list. year 1884. The movement in Congress has session in favor of the repealing of the to-bacco taxes was very formidable.

There is an inneression in the Treasury Department that Secretary McCallogh will recommend a reduction of the whisky fax to sixty or fifty cents a gallon.

sixty or fifty cents a gation.

The prospect is that four movements against the surplus revenue will be made this winter. One is in the shape of the Pen-sion bill which passed the Senate last winter and is now on the Speaker's table. This bill, if passed by the House, would absorb about twenty-live millions annually. An-other is the Blair Educational bill, which

other is the Hair Educational bill, which was passed by the Somate lost winter, and is now in the house. This would swallow an average of \$10,090,000 a year for eight years. A third is the tobacco tax repeal scheme which proposes to wipe out over \$25,000,000. A fourth is the proposed Spanish treaty which will be presented to the Senate for cratification. If ratified by the Senate and carried into operation by an act of Congress, this treaty would do away with over \$30,000,000 of revonue.

MORE PENSION MONEY NEEDED. WASHINGTON, NOV. 24.—The Commissioner of Pensions has notified the Treasury Department that \$10.000,000 more will be needed to pay pensions during the present year. Seven million dollars have already been disbursed on this account during the present quarter. The total of \$17,000,000 called for is between \$5,000,000 and \$57,000,000 by excess of the estimate. \$7,000,000 in excess of the estimate.

57,690,000 in excess of the estimate.

FOSTAL MATTERS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The annual report of the First-Assistant Postmaster-General shows: Number of post-offices established during the year, 3,414—an increase of 161 over the preceding year; number discontinued, 1,250—a decrease of 361; net increase, 522. The whole number of post-office June 30, 1884, was 50,017—an increase of 2,155; number filled by Presidential appointment, 2,323; number filled a prointment by the Postmaster-General, 664. During the year 11,953 post-official household.

7,694. During the year 11,053 postmasters were appointed. The net increase of post-offices during the year was much larger than any increase for several years past. The increase was divided among sections at follows: New England States, 49; five Middle States, 225; fourteen Southern States and Indian Territory, 1,070; ten States and six Territories West and Northwest, 707; three States and three Territories on the Pacific slope, 104. The greatest increase in any State or Territory was 156 in Texas. The nervease in North Carolina was 126, and in Pennsylvania 124. The only decrease was in New Mexico. Comparing the number of post-off es in different States, the order of the six ingle st. Jane 23, was, Pennsylvania. During the year 11.953 postthesix in hest, Jane 30, was, Pennsylvania, 3,849; New York, 3,193; Ohio, 2,707; Illinois, 2,107; Virginii, 1,982, and Mis-souri, 1,308. Of the Territories, Dakota had the largest incoher, 857, exceeding the number a citier Massachusetts, Maryland or South Carolina. It is recommended that the free-delivery system be extended to places of 10,000 inhabitants, provided the postal revenues amount to \$10,000 yearly.

and. His visit was made the occasion for The attention of Congress is also invited to the importance of creeting buildings for post-offices in all cities of 20,000 inhabitants a general conference of Democratic manaand upwards.

The annual report of A. D. Hazen, Third. Assistant Postmaster-General, shows that ing accompanied by members or the New York Business Men's Cleveland and Hendricks Clubs. All the gentlemen were presented to Governor Cleveland, and Chairman Townsend, of the Club Committee, offered Governor Cleveland an escort to the imaguration. The President-elect said in response to the committee that he desired the imagurant of the committee that he desired Assistant Postmaster-General, shows that the total number of postage stamps, stamped envelopes and postal cards issued during the year was 2,106,130,396; total value, \$42,515,877; decrease in value of the issues of ordinary postage stamps, \$2,234,735; total decrease in the value of all issued, including postal-cards, stamped envelopes nostage due stamps and the inaugural to be as plain as possible. The meeting between the members of the involopes, postage due stamps and wrappers, \$1,394,442. The weight of sec-ond-class matter during the year, not inicket was very cordial. cluding free circulation within the county of publication, was 94,479,007 pounds, the postage on which was \$1,889,592, an increase of \$184,414 over the previous year. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 24.—The official canvass of Cook County, completed Saturcrease of \$184,414 over the previous year. The whole number of pieces of undelivered mail matter received in the Bead-Letter Office, including 278,648 pieces on hand, was 4,843,009. Of this number 31,479-were misdirected. There were destroyed 2,539,477 letters and 17,513 parcels of fruit cake, etc. Among the letters opened, 13,002 contained money and 19,014 drafts, etc. Of the letters sent from foreign countries. 210,436 were returned as undelay, gives Blaine 69,251, Cleveland 60,633, St. John 995 and Butler 812. The official totals for the entire State will be: Blaine, 337,481, Cleveland 312.355, St. John 12,074,

countries, 210,436 were returned as unde-liverable. The total number of letters and

A Young Lady Kills an Alligator.

gator ten feet in length, which for years has

been the terror of Jefferson County, was last week Killed with a shot-run by Miss Dottie L Steck, of Beliwood, Pa.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 24.-An alli-

Butter 10,910, giving Blaine a plurality over Cleveland of 25,128. The vote for Gover-nor in the entire State is: Oglesby, 334,217; Harrison, 319,577; Hobbs, 10,786; Harper, 8,687, giving Oglesby a plurality over Har-rison of 14,640. liverable. The total number of letters and parcels registred during the year was 11,-246,545; the amount of registry fees collected, \$957,059; increase, \$30,509. The loss by registered letters during the year amounted to one out of 21,705 pieces mailed. This is the smallest average of losses since the organization of the registry system. West Virginia Now a November State. WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 24. Coverno Fackson has issued a proclamation declaring that hereafter West Virginia will hold he general elections in November. amendment to the constitution to that effect at the recent election was ratified by a large

A Million in Gold from Europe. NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The Bremen steamers Werra and Oder arrived Saturday and brought \$1,000,000 gold in coin.

THE CATTLEMEN.

Clusing Session of the Great St. Louis St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 24.—The sixth

day's session of the National Cattlemen's

Convention began at 10:30 Saturday morn-

ing. Governor Stone, of Colorado, Chair-

man of the Committee of Resolutions, re-

ported favorably on the resolution of Mr.

Milne, of New Mexico, with refer-

ence to arid lands lying between the

ninety-eighth meridian and the Sierra

Nevada Mountains, and urging a memorial

o Congress for legislation permitting the

sattlemen to lease land in tracts suitable in

size for grazing. Judge Wallace, of Colorado, from the same committee, pre-

sented a minority report opposing the resolution as a measure in the interest of

port-was then adopted by a large majority.
Thanks were returned to the citizens of

dispensed with, and the frection of parima-nent officers followed: Colonel R. D. Hunter, of St. Louis, was elected Presi-dent by acclamation; General Brisbin, First Vice-President; Amos T. Atwater, Secre-tary, and E. C. Moore, Treasurer—both of St. Louis. One Vice-President from each State was then elected. An Executive Computition of fifteen was chosen and the

Committee of fifteen was chosen, and the Association adjourned.

THE NEW MINISTRY.

Latest Gossip Concerning the Probable

Make-Up of President-Elect Cleveland's Cabinet.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-Speculation as to

he Cabinet of President-elect Cleveland

still goes on here. Among Democrats it seems to be pretty generally accepted that

fornia Democracy, for the Postmaster-Generalship. Judgo Gresham is quoted as having said last winter that there wasn't anoth-

Cleveland Wants a Plale Inaugural

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 25 .- Hon. Thomas

A. Hendricks, of Indiana, visited the Execu-

tive Mansion Saturday and for a couple of

ours was closeted with Governor Cleve-

tion of our postal laws.

Senator Bayard will

THE FIRE RECORD. forton's Opera-House, formerly De Bar's, at St. Louis, Destroyed-A Stable with Twenty-Eight Horses Burned-One Man

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 24.—At 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon De Bar's Grand Operain the city, caught fire, and four hours later nothing remained of the historical house but a couple of blackened walls. The theater was under the management of John W. Norton and Charles Spaulding. The fire originated in the boxoffice, and when the treasurer, George Heur, returned to the theater at the hour stated he found the box ablaze and the auditorium filled with smoke. Defore the department arrived the fire reached the roof and spread in the large vacant space between the roof and spread the roof and spread the roof and spread the roof and spread the space between the roof and spread the roof a resolution as a measure in the interest of large owners to the prejudice of the small, and one that would work the substantial repeal of the homestead laws. Speeches were made in support of the majority report. In contradiction of the last speaker's view Bishop Faust, of Utah, opposed the majority report as hostile to the interests of all small owners. McCoy, of Kansas, said he signed the minority report because he did not believe any Congressman would dare to introduce the proposed bill, as it involved politically and the signed the minority report because he did not believe any Congressman would dare to introduce the proposed bill, as it involved politically and the signed the signed that the proposed bill as it involved politically and the signed that the proposed bill as it involved politically the small proposed bill as it involved politically and the signed that the state of the same that the same that the signed that the same that the substantial that the substantial that the same that th ceiling, this space extending clear back to the stage. Three steamers were stationed on the stage. Three steamers were stationed on the stage and two in the parquette, but despite their efforts the firemen were forced back step by step until the flames reached the private boxes. When the gallery fell the richly decorated boxes, eight in number, were swept away, and in one bound the fire reached the stage. The firemen were ordered out of the doomed theater. The whole stage paraphernalia was burned up in ten minutes, and when the stage went the roof fell in, earrying the balcony down with it. The west wall then fell, and the damage was complete. The loss is \$175,000; covered by insurance. Nat Goodwin, who was to have opened this evening, saved his effects, but Mager John W. Norton lost his ward-robe, valued at \$5,000; no insurance. The building was owned by Pierre Choutean. It had a seating capacity of 2,000. The theater with the stage of the stage of the seating capacity of the seat of the stage. lieve any Congressman would dare to introduce the proposed bill, as it involved political suicide to any man who would do so. Colonel Babbitt, of Wyoning, denied that the resolution was in the interest of monopoly. He said the interests of Wyoning demanded such legislation. Governor Hadley, of New Mexico, expressed himself as opposed to foreign or home monopolists, and also opposed ranch fences. McCaskill, of Colorado, favored the resolution as being in the interest of small owners. Judge Wallace, of Colorado, opposed the measure as one calculated to stop immigration into the West, as it would practically nullify the homestead and pre-emption laws.

After further discussion the majority report was then adopted by a large majority. building was owned by Pierre Chouteau. It had a seating capacity of 2,000. The theater will be rebuilt. A man named Thomas Ridgeway had both arms and legs broken by fulling from the rear portion of the theater. The theater, which was built by the late Ben De Bar, has now been burned three thus

three times.

Sr. PAUL, Minu., Nov. 24.—About eleven o'clock Saturday night fire broke out in the rear of the Osborne building, 229 East Fourth street, situated in the midst of one Thanks were returned to the citizens of St. Louis, and the convention adjourned sine die.

Immediately after the members of the new National Cattlemen's Association met and temporarily organized by calling General Brisbin to the chair. The members took seats by States and Territories. The reading of the constitution and by-laws was dispensed with, and the election of permanent officers followed: Coionel R. D. Hunter, of St. Louis, was elected Presiof the finest business blocks in the city. The first floor was occupied as a saloon, the second by business offices, and the remaining three stories by Eugene T. Osborne, manufacturer of heating and ventilating apparatus. The entire building was speedly a mass of flame, seriously threatening the spiendid edifice on the corner of Sibley and Fourth streets, occuped as general offices of the Manitoba Railroad Company. Hard work by the firemen prevented the spread of the fire, which was confined to the Osborne building. Total loss about \$100,000; insurance about half.

MENOMONEE, Wis., Nov. 24.—Fire broke out in the basement of Grol's's Hall Saturday afternoon. The meager fire apparatus of the finest business blocks in the city

out in the basement of Grol's's Hall Saturday afternoon. The meager fire apparatus in town had little effect in staying the progress of the fiames, which destroyed the building named, the Merchants' Hotel and barn, Dyson's wagon-shop and residence, Mrs. Hiller's store and several dwellings. The rontents of nearly all the burned buildings were sayed, and the total loss will not exceed \$20,000, on which there is about \$15,000 insurance.

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FARGO, D. T., Nov. 24:—Samuel McGregor's barn, at Lisbon, was destroyed by
fire Saturday. McGregor and a man named
Wray were sleeping on the premises when
the fire broke out. Wray jumped from the
window and sustained severe injuries, but
McGregor was sufficated. Twenty-eight
horses belonging to different persons were the Secretaryship of State, while Alexander Mitchell, of Wisconsin, is now being prominently spoken of as Secretary of the Treasury. This place now seems to hinge, however, upon the Attorney-Generalship. It Senator Payne's son-in-law, William C. Whitney, does not receive the Attorney-Generalship, it is thought that New York will surely come in for the Treasury portfolio, and in that event Mr. Merrick, of Washington, is looked more as the most likely horses belonging to different persons were in the barn, and all were burned to death. The residence of John Wood, near by, was also destroyed. Total loss about \$15,000; partially insured.

THE PLENARY COUNCIL.

Proceedings at the Third Public Sitting of the Body-New Sees to Be Recom-mended.

that event Mr. Merrick, of Washington, is looked upon as the most likely person to receive the Attorney-Generalship, his connection with the starroute trials making him particularly well fitted for the Pressuryship is said to be Francis A. Kernan. A prominent Democrat said that the latest thing on foot was General J. B. Gordon, of Georgia, as Postmaster-General. His brother is here now practicing law, and is said to be quietly engineering his plans. This same gentleman said West Virginia people were looking forward to having ex-Senstor Henry G. Davis made Sceratary of the Interior. Davis has a niece married to Senator Gorman, of the National Democratic Committee, who is BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 24.—At the third ession of the Plenary Council of the Catholic Church yesterday, pontifical mass was celebrated by Archbishop Feehan of Chicago. Bishop Fitzgerald, of Little Rock, preached on "The Sacrifices of the Mass." A number of decrees were voted on by the ward to having ex-Senator Henry G. Davis made Secretary of the Interior. Davis has a niece married to Senator Gorman, of the National Democratic Committee, who is himself booked for a place in Cleveland's official household.

There has been a good deal said about Mr. Schurz in particular and the Independents in general within the past few days, and a good deal of it has come from about the same source. Whether an Independent is taken into the Cabinet or not is a taken in the vica is a taken in the vica is a taken in the following new S dioceses. The vacant Sees of Nachitoches Alleghany, Brownsville and Arizona wii have to be filled; also, the See of Mobile er man in the United States who was so well informed regarding the postal service, its laws and its needs. The Mexican Gov-ernment offered him \$25,000 for a compilasince Bishop Manney has tendered his resignation. The solemn closing of the council will take place Sunday next.

Many Deaths from Three Diseases,

LYNCHQUEG, Va., Nov. 24,-Late reports from the sections devastated by the pois oned-water plague show that the terrible malady is losing its virulence. Postal Clerk Willis, who has just returned from that region, says that in one small graveyard he saw thirty new graves, the a general conference of Democratic managers. On the train preceding the one of Mr. Hendricks came the members of the National Executive Committee, being accompanied by members of the New York Business Men's Cleveland and Hendricks Clubs. All the gentlemen were presented to Governor Cleveland, and Chairman Townsend of the Club Committee. dren have already died.

NASHUA, N. H., Nov. 24.—The long drought in this section has resulted in con-

siderable disease. The sewerage in this city is effected, and scarlet fever is raging to such an extent that the Board of Education has decided to close the schools.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 24.-An unknown but fatal fever is raging in one of the wards of the Kansas State Penitentiary. Sixty were attacked in one day and ten have died. The disease begins like typhonatarial fever, which lasts twenty-four hours and then cools off. The legs and arms of the patients then break out in sores and the victim dies in a few hours. Dr. Neely and a convict physician are doing all they can, and Warden Jones has the other parts of the prison quarantined. There are 670 confined there. It is thought the disease is caused by foul air.

Killed His Wife and Then Himself. ERIE, Pa., Nov. 24.-C. B. Williams shot his wife Saturday night at the Exchange Hotel n Edinbora, in this county, and then killed himself. He fired three shots at his wife a fourth at his step-father, and the 18th ball blew out his own brains. Wilhams was pealous of his wife, and several times threat ened to kill her. She at last left him, and her refusal to return was the cause of the

THE ELEMENTS. Much Destruction to Property and Some

quake

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 24.-A great storm of wind and rain passed over this section Saturday night. In the parish of House, the largest and best known St. John, forty miles above this city on the Mississippi River, the wind had the force of a cyclone, and passed over the hamlet of Edgard with terrible effect, causing loss of life and much damage to property. The cyclone struck the little town about three o'clock in the afternoon. It lasted only a few minutes, but left the place a wreck, several houses being blown down and others unroofed. Anatole Perret was killed by flying timbers from his house, and Mr. Mialarat was fatally injured in the same way. He was picked up in the yard and died soon afterward. Besides these a number of people were injured more or less

number of people were injured more or less seriously.

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 24.—A severe windstorm yesterday afternoon culminated in a heavy rain, accompanied by a violent gale about six o'clock. The wind reached a velocity of nearly eighty miles in that hour. Roofs, signs and windows were broken, telegraph and telephone wires blown down, and strange much swollen.

and streams much swollen.
WILKESHARER, Pa., Nov. 24.—A terrific rain-storm, accompanied by high winds, set in here this afternoon and continued up to a late hour. The rain was tremendous. Dwelling houses in the low lands were flooded and the occupants compelled to leave their homes.
Thibadeaux, La., Nov. 24.—A heavy

THIBADEAUX, La., Nov. 24.—A heavy gale, with rain, passed over this portion of Lafourche Parish Saturday. Forest Brothers' sugar house on Contou plantation was completely wrecked and two hundred hogsheads of sugar lost. All the hay was also lost. Schuyler Ebert was killed by lightning at Lafourche Crossing.

LIMA, Peru., Nov. 24.—A strong shock of earthquake was felt here Saturday morning. Its motion was from southwest to northeast. There was no nususal electric disturbance.

Its motion was from southwest to northeast. There was no unusual electric disturbance. Clouds of dust were visible from three to five miles from Callao, where portions of the cliff were shaken down on the beach. The walls of many houses were cracked, and some were shaken down. In Chorillos there is a series of cracks hine yards from the edge of the cliff.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Nov. 24.—Telegraphic reports received at the St. Paul Railroad Campany's office in this city Sunday after noon state the increury is 10 deg. below zero all along its lines in Dakota and Minne sota.

zero all along its lines in Dakota and Minne sota.

Boston, Nov. 24.—A. wind-storm began at one o'clock yesterday afternoon and al midnight waged with increased violence. The velocity of the wind was, between eight and ten p. m., thirty-four miles au hour. The maximum velocity was forty-four miles. Rain continues heavy at midnight.

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St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 24.—A mild sort of blizzard arrived here yesterday afternoon, lowering the temperature below freezing point and covering all standing water with ice. There was also a high wind, but no snow. Advises from various points West note cold and freezing weather.

Concord, N. H., Nov. 24.—A slight shock of earthquake was felt at 12:30 yesterday morning, followed sixteen minutes later by a very heavy one lasting soveral seconds, during which large buildings were shaken. The second shock was accompanied by a heavy rambling noise, sufficiently nied by a heavy rambling noise, sufficiently loud to awaken people. Shocks were fell in various other parts of the State.

Many Firms Offering Reduced Pay. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 24.-The ma chinery molders met vesterday afternoon to consider the proposed reduction in wages ordered by the foundries of Robinson, Rea & Co. and Garrison & Co., but owing to the limited attendance no definite action was

duction, they will remain out all winter.

Discontinued by Mutual Consent. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 24.—Judge Dyer in the United States Circuit Court Friday morning, upon the stipulation of both parties, discontinued the famous libel suit of D. M. Osborne & Co., binder and suit of D. M. Osborne & Co., binder and reaper manufacturers, of Auburn, N. Y., against George Esterly & Son, of White water, Wis., manufacturers of the same implements. The action was begun by the Osborne Company, about two years ago k recover \$150,000 damages. The suit arose out of a circular issued by the Esteriy Company wherein it was alleged that the Osborne machines were belittled and an attack detrimental to that company was made and given wide circulation. and given wide circulation,

An Election Bet Put to Good Use. CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—The heroic death o James Carr at a recent fire in this city leaving an aged father without support, was the basis of an election bet between Dr. John Phillips and Edward Gray. These gentlemen and their friends held a handorgan recital Saturday, near the corner of State and Randolph streets, and obtained in contributions from the spectators the sum of \$366 for the old man's support.

Rebellion Against a Papai Order. MONTBEAL, Nov. 24.-By an order from the Pope, Laval University is designated as the only one in the Province of Quebec, and all Colleges are ordered to affiliate with it. The Jesuit College refuses to obey this order, declaring that the Jesuit order is under such rules regarding education that even the Pope can not change it.

Another Postponemout. JACKSON, Mich., Nov. 24,-The trial of

Daniel Holcomb for the murder of the Reduced & \$4.98 of a juror, was postponed two days. This morning the prosecuting attorney, Frank E. Hewlett, died suddenly, and the trial will have to be postponed until a successor can be appointed. An Attempt to Smuggle Chinese Ends
Disastrously.

VICTORIA, British Columbia, Nov. 21, via San Francisco, Nov. 24.—Two men, named Ryan and Walters, sailed from here in

sloop a few days ago, with nineteen Chinese, whom they intended to snuggle into Washington Territory. The sloop was capsized, and the party was drowned. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 24,-W. A. Pledges

National Committee to convene at New Or leans on December 17, to consider the sit

uation of the colored people under the Dom-

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limited attendance no definite action was taken. The reductions go into effect to-morrow, and it is thought will be accepted, as the sentiment of the majority at the meeting was against striking at present. The finit-glass pressers, at a meeting Saturday, postponed action on the proposed ten per cent. reduction in wages, but unanimously decided to demand six weeks' vacation during the summer. The Standard Nut Works, which recently ordered a twenty per cent reduction in wages, have positively refused to compromise, and the strikers firmly assert that, rather than accept so large a reduction, they will remain out all winter. SPECIAL

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THE republicans are now reading lect has been greatly neglected by advocates. The character of the deputy man-

hals promised by "Long" Jones for ase on election day is being revealed Some of them were doubtless, hones men, but many of them were known disreputable characters. En). STOKES, of the Lincoln Times,

will be a candidate for Euroling and Engrossing clerk of the lower house of the general Assembly this winter S okes is a splendid tellow, a good democrat and competent clerk, and ve will rejuce with him in success.

THE Associated Press is now profor-- in its apolegies and explanations for the false and partisan returns it sent out of the late election. The fellows who lost money and acted the fool generally on account of these reports are not likely to force in a co

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five work semetimes. Some of the of East Eldorado and Himnis Central fillows who were loudest in proclams rational - IE I. M. ing that Cleveland wears a 61 hat and a 10 and collar, now prefess to believe and will split the democrats 'will open," by his prudent non-parity in conrect

Ir 19 said that benatur Rogers is now regret ing Lis little partisanship towards dem crats. He begins to fear it may or vent his confirmation to a promine it position, the appointagut to la made by Gov. Oglesby te and better get the appointment

THE Springuish papers are com plaining about the injustice done to no chants and shippers generally, by the ratiroal polist that point. Deestar i so bail reason to complain for a long while, out on shippers simply zrin and bear it. They would be glad I the newspapers would patch in, bu adividually they don't wish to apear as opposing redroads.

It is understood that Mrs Hoyt, sister of President-elect Cleveland, vili be the ledy of the White House, s she has been of the Executive ing on at Albany. ent says of her:

"She has never been what is called society woman, but she is blessed with good common sense. She dress s quietly, but in good taste, talkrith ease, and makes a favorable imression on everybody she meets

The is a good Christian, goes to to the color of th church every Sunday and prefers the church every Sunday and prefers the Presbyterian fold. She has a face that is as honest as the daylight it
"hat is as honest as the daylight it"hat is as honest as the daylight" it"hat is a sale of the layling it is a sale Presbyterian fold. She has a face elf, and a kind, good heart. She is . democrat by nature, just as the overnor is, and the only aristocram e adheres to is the a

THE points f the ur state legislature cannot yet to setermined, except it be by the past At the election in 1874, an opposition majority against the republicans in both houses was returned. The plan of the minority then was simply to oppose everything. Every measure of the minority the mass of the minority them was simply to oppose everything. At the election in 1874, an opposition for the reduction of extravagant ap propriations, or for making any reform whatever, was opposed. Members who advocated any reform were attacked by the Springfield Journal and other partisan papers of the state. Headed by "Long" Jones and supported by other prominent bosees, a continual discortant fight was kept during the session. "Long" Jones supported by his associates once tried to take violent possession of the speaker's chair. As many re forms are now needed, we may ex-

determination to do their duty. At Cost.

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The Illinois Central R. R. will run Teachers' Palace Car Excursion to New Orleans, leaving Decatur at 5:35 p. m December 23d. Fare for the There are 50,017 post offices in the for 40 days. Through sleepers to round trip \$17.60 Return tickets good ountry, 2,023 of which are filled by New Orleans, without change. Price, per double berth, \$5 or \$10 per esc-tion. Applications for berths, accom-Even the reputational member of the Cook county returning board united made to the undersigned not later with the democrata in reporting than Dec 15th. Arrangements have been made for rooms at "Hotel Royal," New Orleans, at a rate of \$1.00 Many of the republican papers per day for each person, where two esult of a conspiracy. They are op the desired by the majority. For The World's Exposition will be at is best, and no one contemplating It is thought that there will be a a trip to New Orleans can possibly in bleeper, you must send in your ap-The republicane are in a great served.

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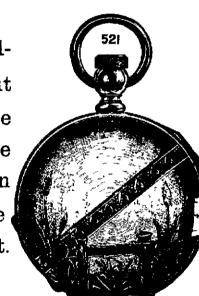
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One month from to-day is Christ-"Hezal Kirke" Wednesday eve

Calenders and almanacs for 1885

Court will convence on the first of

There are several cases of diptheria Yesterday was a splendid day for

quail buuting. A work house would be a good

thing in this city. A plain drunk was run in by the

evee police last night. States Attorney Vail assumes his office on Monday next.

Keep your eye open to-morrow for your Thanksgiving turkey. See "Hazel Kirke" at the opera

iouse to morrow evening. Hear Ingersoil's lecture at the opera

house on Tuesday evening. Lizzie May Ulmer at the opera nouse on Saturday evening.

ifternoon from Ludianapolis. New stock of fine oil paintings at J. T. Hand & Co.'s. n15d10

Remember the Iron Moulders' dance on Wednesday evening. New stock of Catholic prayer book

at J. T. Hand & Co.'s. n15d10d The boys are getting their ice skates in readiness for winter use. Bob Ingersoll's subject next Tues-

lay evening will be "Orthodoxy." New stock of Episcopal prayer oooks at J. T. Hand & Co.'s. n15d10

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School will be dismissed to-mor-catur, where they will reside in furow evening for the remainder of the are. Their present home is at 1820

Best 25 cent dinner in the city at Kreb's lunch room, 145 E. Prairie St.

Congressman W:n. Springer received a majority of 751 in Tazewell

The Madison Square Hazel Kirke HOOP-SKIRTS: & company at the opera house to-morow

will not have another legal night's samty enjoy a pleasant evening eleep this winter Twenty different styles of gents toilet sets very cheap at J. T. Hand

& Ct. 's. n15d10 Officer George Cole is happy. His

wife presented him with a handsome boy baby Sunday. There was not a man in the town

yesterday who did not tell the report-er that it was cold. Lizzie May Ullmer at the opera house on Saturday evening, in her

new play, "Dad's Ğirl." The paid fire department has received its new hose wagon built in St. Louis at a cost of \$500.

ers' Association will meet in Bloom- music for the dancers. An evening alked, he found only a few but were store, on Wednesday evening, No

ington on the 3d of December. On Thursday, Thanksgiving day,

the ladies of the Christian church will serve dinner at the tabernacle.

Buy no Child's shoe except the Solar up, with L. L. Ferris & Co.'s asme on every pair. sep27atf

The pupils in the Lexington chools are about recovering from beir attack of the seven year itch.

A marriage license was issued yes-terday to Fred, Behnke and Miss Minnie Gehrman, both of this city.

Palmyra grapes and Jamacia and Florida oranges, wash at D H. Heil man's grocity, or therebout street. Go and hear Bob Ingersoil tong h

at the opera house. He wil denvi his cel-brated lecture, "Orthodoxy Music for the charity ball at the

The Best Goods for the St. Nicholas, Thursday, evaning, will be furnished by the new opera house

ing day by the lad, es of the Chris-

store for good goods, good fit, hand-some styles and the lowest prices in this country. \$26tf

Engineer Tom Caffrey's engine on the P. D. & E., was draped in mourning yesterday for the dead-fireman, adward Boyle. Hear Col. Ingersoil at the opera

evening. It was crowded with many ing for Me?" and "We Shall Meet young lady and gentleman skaters. Gradually the excitement of the

campaign is dying away and the people are falling back into their old ways. Politics are seidom discussed DOW. C. W. Couldock, the veteran actor, plays the character of Dunstan Kirke,

in "Hazel Kirke," which will be pro-duced here on Wednesday evening next Jonathan K. Cooper, the oldest member of the Peoria bar, died in

that city on Saturday evening. He 80 cents.
had been practicing law in Peoria Corn cl nearly forty years. Greatest fall stock of boots and shoes ever shown in Decator, now es to suit customers. No better goods

in the world. s26tf buy one of those steam washing machines, if you want to see the dirt roll out of your closhes without at ale of rubbing. s91

In connection with the fair and festival to be given by the ladies of the First M. E. church, a dinner will be served on Friday. December 5th, Price 35 cents. Nov232t

the funeral of Joseph Troutman this morning, the deceased having been a member of that organization. Moulders' Union will give their an-Col. Rob't Ingersall will arrive this aual ball at the tabernacie. Good-

> to furnish music for the dancers. "Hazel Kirke" will be presented at the opera house on next Wednesday evening with Miss Belle Archer in the title role and C. W. Couldock, me veteran actor, as Danstan Kirke

man's orchestra will be in attendance

Carroll and Frank, aged respeclively seven years and three months, and sons of Mr and Mrs. S. W. Liv ingston, are very sick at their home 985 East North street, with diptheria Persons in the business part of

The Iron Moulders' ball occurs on is an obstruction and a nuisance when eft on the walk for a half a day or more. : The clerks in the county clerk's office are working diligently on the tex collector's books which will have to be

the sidewalk as soon as possible. 1

in readiness in a few weeks more. Charles Raddiff is collector for this te wnship. D N. Taber, a stock raiser of Litchfield, has reuted his property there and removed with his family to De-

North Main street. The men who have had a summer job of holding down the benches in the city park, so idealy resigned then position on sunday. They are now engaged in keeping the stoves warm in the various baluous.

-People not having received invitations to the Iron Moulders' Union ball to morrow evening, should not besitate to go anyway. They will The woman who keeps house plants receive a warm welcome and will cer-

Our genial friend, Thomas Andrews, would appreciate the appoint ment by President Cleveland, of minister to Wales. He would then visit the home of his boyhood and would hear his honors with becoming

modesty. Mueller & Son, who have the contract for putting the steam besting apparatus in the court house, have run the pipes into the clerks' offices.

and also into the court room. It will be in working order by the time court The Iron Moulders' Union wil: give their annual ball on n xt Wednesday evening. A good orchestra

of genuine pleasure is assured those who attend. We received a copy of the Salida (Col) Daily News vesterday, containing a number of large democratic

roosters and printed in bright red ink. Underneath one of the roosters truly remarkable career. He has as the words, "Cleveland's Elected, Crow, dama you. Crow." The official returns from all the

counties in the stafa give Blaine's to tal vov. 240 497 and Cleveland's as 312,314 or a annota promisity is 28.183 sou's 320 644, or O means a plurality is 13 537. House in secret Cook county

The recent state convention of b ghway commissioners recommended of Forest, and the Falstaff of that the next legi-lature aboush the Hackett. road law which allows towns to vote to p y road tax in labor. Along about six months from this date it will be the correct thing for some state convention to ask the legislature at the opers house on Saunday evening. The above piece will be presented at the opers house on Saunday evening, by Miss Lizze May Ulmer and

their return to this city the couple plause. Popular prices. will make their home at 369 West' Prairie street. Harry left for the

Bye and Bye." The house was filled with sorrowing friends of the bereaved couple. The pall-bearers were Chicago. Newt. Davis, Morgan English, Frank Swearingen and Harry Gassaway.

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ready at L. L. Ferris & Co.'s at pri- at the public foutain in the park earthe fall. It was allowed to run until Sanday morning when we Go to Wingste's 1. ap store and experienced the sudden change of the day for Hot Springs, Ark., where she weather, and the result is that the will spend the winter. basin is full of ice, and the statues are also covered with it. After the mischief was done, the water was turned off. If the basement was not injured it will be a wonder.

A number of members of Dunham Saturday evening. They were trying John Wise, formerly bar tender at Post No. 141, G. A. R. will attend to sell Capt. Lytle some postage the Palace saloon, returned home yesstamps, and he sent them to the New Deming, where they were met by the marshal. A number of On Wednesday evening the Iron silk hankerchiefs were found on their from there to Chicago, having se-

Last evening the police arrested and locked up M S. Miller, D. W. Miller and H. N. Steevers. They were going about to the different restaurants ordering cyster and then walking out without touching them. At Miller's they broke a table, They vent to Marcott's a second time, but | uel, Jacob and John Troutman and of BARNEY O'FLYNN - Mr W. B. Cabill A Valet. the police were notified and took Mrs. Henry Orr. He was forty-five charge of them. They will have to years of age and leaves a widow stand trial for disorderly conduct.

The chemical engine and new hose cart were called out yesterday morning by a small fire at the Second He was corporal of Co. B, 116th Reg. town should have coal removed from Ward school house. The window III. Vol., and participated in several ill in the primary department caught hot engagements. He was at the from the furnace, but by prompt use seige of Vicksburg, and was with of the telephone; the chemical was Sherman on his march to the sea. In soon on the scene and the flames exunguished. The scholars in the distinguished himself as a brave and room were dismissed until noon. The fearless soldier. His funeral takes lamage was very small and will not -xceed five deliars.

An unexpected change in the weather took place Sunday morning Dunham Post, and others from this Mi Saturday night rain fell and a city will attend. sbout four o'clock in the morning the vind twisted around in the north rest, and a few moments later snow vas falling and the muddy roadwere frozen solid. The thermometer ell to 30 degrees above zero, and sept falling until by night it was ors: only 14 above and yesterday morning only 10 above.

Thomas Reilly, aged sixteen years, on of the Wabash yardman at springfield, was killed on Saturday l at by a tree falling upon him. Hos burning down a contonwood tree n his father's yard, and fearing i would fall on the fence put a ladder gaust it for the purpose of going op, attaching a rope to a limb, and irawing it aside. The tree began to rack before he got his rope fast, and he descended, but before he could get at of reach at fell on him, a broken

mus penetrating his body, and caus ing death a few hours afterward Ray C. S Smith has arrived home dier a brief trip in the south. Durng his absence he was an active atendant at the conference of the A J. E church at Memphis, Tennes-

se. He came back fully convinced that those who are attempting to sither glad of Cleveland's election or vere at least satisfied with the result .- Bloomington Bulletin.

Mr C. W. Couldock, the veteran Dunstan Kirke, of the Madison been before the American public for over thirty years and has never once in this long time made an artistic failure. He numbers among t his friends and anguintance nearly all of the notable men of our country, Oglesby'- vote is 534 (51, a) d Harri- every one of whom r. gard the veteral player with feelings akin to aff-ction His portrayal of the iron-willed miller, Dunstan Kirke, is the crowning event of his life, and now takes rank with those im lortal efforts, the Lear

tata convention to ask the legislature at the opera nonse on Saurday evening, by Miss Lizz.e May Ulmer and a splendid company. The Philadeling day by the ladges of the Christian church.

Canned and bulk oysters and fresh celery at P. Ruebsamen & Co's at the constoners than he and his celery at P. Ruebsamen & Co's at the constoners than he and his more customers than he and his celery at P. Ruebsamen & Co's at the constoners than he and his more customers than he and his more customers than he and his celery at P. Ruebsamen & Co's at the constant of the following of the play: Dad's girl has many original features, and contains elever constant of the play: Dad's girl has many original features, and contains elever constant of the play of the play. The period of the play is a splendid company. The play the play is a splendid company. The play is a splendid company. The play is a splendid company. The play the play is a splendid company. The play i their new store next to Millikin's more hetp and can give his custom-bank. N1—&f

Go to L L. Ferries & Co.'s shoe buy your winter shoes. Novl@dwf

Miss Lizzie May Ulmer. The part see his stock and prices before you Novl@dwf

There are many effective situations, those at the close of the acts winning The marriage of Mr. Harry Ehr- special favor. After the third act. man, of this city and Miss Carrie Miss Ulmer was called before the Gregory, of Jackson, Mich, will solution of the morrow evening at the mounted, the mounties the mounted the mounte

The New Corener.

Hear Col. Ingersoft at the opera house next Tuesday evening, in his field of action on Sunday night.

The fourer Corthodoxy." Tick ets 50 and \$\infty\$ cents and \$\frac{1}{2}\$.

Tom and Jercy, two well known "revivers," have made their appears the shoot from the family residence on Sunday af shoots in the "apirit uell" areas. They will remain during the winter.

To-morow evening the Joo Muld, and the ervices, off-ring a prayer and will give their annu. I hall at the tabernacle. Go and erginy yourself. Goodman's orchestra will be there.

The cool weather mult the roller.

The cool weather mult the roller and seven and Miss Florence Adams of the sun Monday morning.

The New versuer.

Peter Perl, the new democratic coroner and one at Pleasant Hill.

The interest in primary work still official bond yesterday and the oath of office was administered to him by official bond yesterday and the oath of office was administered to him by controlled the services, off-ring a prayer new surface on Sunday af the winter.

To-morow evening the Joo Muld, and propriet of the Illinois and propriet of the Illinois state City Deco County, filed his toroner of Macon county, filed his official bond yesterday and the oath of office was administered to him by official bond yesterday and the oath of office was administered to him by official bond yesterday and the oath of office was administered to him by official bond yesterday and the oath of office was administered to him by official bond yesterday and the oath of office was administered to him by official bond yesterday and the oath of office was administered to him by official bond yesterday and the oath of office was administered to him by official bond yesterday and the oath of office was administered to him by official bond yesterday and the oath of office was administered to him by official bond yesterday and the oath of office was administered to him by official bond yesterday and the oath of office was administered to him by official bond yesterday and the oath of office was adm

PERSONAL.

Fred. Norman and wife are visit-

ing in Louisville. Deputy U. S. Marshal Al. Rider, of Springfield, was in the city last even-

Miss Belle Archer as Hazel Kirke.

J. M Reed, special traveling passenger agent of the C. B. & Q, was in the city last evening.

at the opera house to morrow even

Norton's opera house (formerly OeBar's) in St. Louis, was destroyed Some one deserves censuring by fire on Sunday afternoon, involv-for not turning the water off ing a loss of \$175,000.

Mrs. Martha Brett, daughter of George and Charles Brett, left yester Mr. and Mrs. Weir spent [Sunday in this city, guests at the New Deming. Mr. Weir is well known in this

T. K. Bemis, proprietor of the Be-A couple of fellows giving their mis House at Pekin, returned home names as John Burke and George yesterday afternoon after spending Adams were taken in charge on gen-eral principles by Marshal Mason on city.

city as an insurance man.

John Wise, formerly bar tender as terday morning from a trip to Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City. He left in the afternuon for Peoria, and cured a position on the U. & A.

residence in Harristown township of daturday night, after an illness of several months. He is a son of Ja-cob Troutman and a brother of Sam

Lagy trayers.

PITTACUS GREEN - - Mr E. M. Holland
A Matual Friend. and several children. The deceased was an honored member of the G. A R. post of this city, having served his country faithfully in the late war. all the engagements he was in, he distinguished himself as a brave and place this morning at 10 o'clock, and he remains will be interred Wyckle's grave yard, with military bonors. A number of members of

Grand Jury,

The grand jury convenes next Monlay and will be composed of the fol lowing gentlemen selected at the September meeting of the supervis-

Austin-James Bradshaw. Bine Mound-Wm Herhert. Deceins O. B Goria, Philip Vogel, Edw.rd Mayer and Ichabod Baldwin Friends Crask - David M Adams.

Harristown-C. E. Hunsley. Hickory Point Jun T. Ivens. Illimi-Farker Beall. Long Creek - R. F. McDonald and

Marva-Wm. Long and Jno. Hop-Milam-Archie Dickonson Mt. Zion-James A Wilson. Number-Peter Mooney. Oskley-S P. Nickey. Pleasant View-Chas S Lawis.

South Macon-A. W. Biddle and G J Curbertson, South Wheatland-F. M. Browning and W. Boyer.

K. of L. No. 2435.

\$500 00 Reward for the Man on alarm the negroes in the south with Woman, not yet found, that will not ales of how democrats will make attend the oyster support to be given hem slaves, are working in vain. Of by Local Assembly 24:35 at their hall. The Illinois State Jersey's Breed- will be in attendance to furnish the all the colored men with whom he over Roach & McReynolds' dry goods vember 26th. In connection with the sbove, parties who have taken numbers on the bureau are requested to b∧ present, as it will be raffled off on that evening, together with several Dunstan Kirke, of the Madison other articles, such as a few tenor square Theatre company, has had a drums, etc. The public invited A1 Dispine free. A g od time experted By order. Committee. n25dlt

Educational Notes

Deputy Superintendent Pillsbury tates that there was an increase of ifty-seven per cent in attendance at the annual institutes of 1884, over those of preceding years.

It was a time for "queer quieries" in a Loug Creek (townshit) school. The query, "What animal stands upon its head?" was under consideraation. Silence reigned; no one could

The experience meeting of the County Superintendents' convention was one of its pleasant features. Each one had comething new and spicy to note for the consideration of others. This aroused discussion and brought out many novel ideas. One teacher in each of the following townships have neglected to send

the card report to the superintendent, viz: Milam, Mt. Zion, Friend's Creek and Oakley. As these are furnished free of expense and require but five minutues work, they should be re ceived within two or three days after the examination.

schools thus far, viz: One at Milam

PERSONAL.

be ready at the teachers' meeting for hat month. None will be given out until that time. Many of the pupils in the county schools prepare as near examinations as our teachers. Why is tole? Let the thinking person an-

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EMILY CARRING FORD - Mrs. Wm. Morris atturday night, after an illness of Lady Trayers.

EMILY CARRING FORD - Mrs. Dollie Pike Lady Trayers. METHUSELAH MIGGINS Mr. A. C. Hilsiori Called "Met." Miss Kate V. Touses Working at the Mr. W. L. Denison
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9,00 dollars. Solid wool toursaireed. They all ask you 20,00 dollars 150 fine English black and blue diag and wors ed, finely trimmed for stylish young men, 8.00; cannot be bought anywhere else in the city for less than 18,00 dollars.

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1500 fine diagonal black suits, worth 24 dollars, for 12 dollars 64 satin timed suits 15 dollars, worth 55.

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1000 doz medicated worth everywhere from 2 dollars and 25 cents to 2

dollars and 50 cents, for 1 dollar and 25 cents

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an wood. 300 all wood plain cas imera \$2.50, sold all over the city at \$5. 250 all wood Scotch facy pattern \$2.75 worth \$5.75.

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check in fast colors, \$3.50, by other dealers \$7. 150 all wool corkscrew worsted for full dress, in wine, green, blue and brown, \$12.50, finely trimmed and cut, sold by compititors for \$22.50.

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THE OLD WORLD.

The Jury in the Coleridge Scanda Case Finds for the Plaintiff-The Decision Overruled.

The Situation of Affairs Between France and China-Paris Freed from the Cholera.

A Tardy Act of Justice to a Hungarian General-Thrilling Scene in a Spanish Circus.

OTHER NEWS.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—The action for libel, brought by F. M. Adams, barrister, against Bernard Coleridge, was resumed Saturday. After further testimony had been taken, and arguments made by attorneys, the ury, brought in a verdict for the plaintiff of

£3,000. The Judge over-ruled the verdict. and gave a verdict for Coleridge with costs, BERLIN, Nov. 24.—At yesterday's session of the Congo Conference Committee Henry their views. The Portuguese delegates took exceptions to Stanley's statements and plied him with questions, savagely attacking him upon some. Mr. Kasson proposed that the committee define the boundaries of the Concommittee define the boundaries of the Congo basin, and the discussion was adjourned until to-day. The treaty between Germany and the International Congo Association promises the latter the two banks of the Congo and the territory connecting the appersiong with the sea.

VALENCIA, Spain, Nov. 24.—At the Princess Theater last Tuesday night Miss Leons, Dare, the American acrobat, was been singly by her feet from the roof of the

Leons Dare, the American acrobat, was hanging by her feet from the roof of the theater and holding in her teeth a trapeze, on which Monsiear George was performing. Miss Dare was seized by a nervous fit and dropped the trapeze. Monsieur George fell to the floor, and was fatally injured. The audience became panic-stricton, and many persons were injured in their rush to the doors. Miss Dare clung to the roof seconomies by serverally and was the roof, screaming hysterically, and was rescued with diaguit, after the panic had

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Tames. Nov. 24.—A Times Shanghai dea to the fact the fact the say field as the stain and that the Chinese that the trouble at Long Son affair. The Chinese insist finat the trouble at Long Son affair. The Chinese insist finat the trouble at Long Son affair. The Chinese insist finat the trouble at Long Son affair. The Chinese insist finat the trouble at Long Son affair. The Chinese insist finat the trouble at Long Son affair. The Chinese insist finat the trouble at Long Son affair. The Chinese insist finat the trouble at Long Son affair. The Chinese insist finat the trouble at Long Son affair. The Chinese insist finat the trouble at Long Son affair. The Chinese insist finat the trouble at Long Son affair. The Chinese insist finat the trouble at Long Son affair. The Chinese insist finat the trouble at Long Son affair. The Chinese insist finat the trouble at Long Son affair. The Chinese insist finat the trouble at Long Son affair. The Chinese insist finat the trouble at Long Son affair.

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ists several of them advocated the massacre and robbery of the rich. Two of the speakers who advocated moderation ware kicked into the street. The shop-keepers in the vehility of the meeting closed their places, feather violence and piliage. The police were mable to dispers the assemblage, and were obliged to call on the mistary. The thoops then took possession of the streets.

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London, Nov 24.—The Government has arranged to a bridge mail routes to New zealand, alternating weekly between a direct route from London to Wellington and steamers to New York, overland to San Francisco and thence to New Zealand. This arrangement contemplates the application to Remobil route.

arrangement contemporary the assissment of the Brunded route.

Paris, Nov. 24.—The Sanitary Commission has eees d to hold daily sittings, and the cholera epidemic is considered ended.

VIENNA, Nov. 24.—Two hundred and eighty former contrades of General Gorger, including Count. Andreasy, Goograf, Klanka. including Count Andrassy, General Klapka and many other notables, yesterday pre-ented General Gorgei with a manifesto ex-

rising under Kossuth. Pages Nov 24.—Admiral Courbet telegraphs from Keelung that a detachment of 400 French troops destroyed the Chinese

fort and other works on the road between

TIENTSIN, Nov. 24.—The Marquis Tseng has been appointed Vice-President of the Board of War. Chinese Turkestan is to be made a prov-

nce of the Empire, and be governed like

END OF A NOTABLE LIFE.

Bishop Wiley Dies While Visiting China-A Brief Sketch of His Career.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 24.-A cable dispatch was received at the Methodist Book Concern Saturday afternoon announcing the death of Bishop L W. Wiley at the residence of N. J. Plumb, the mis-sionary at Foo Chow, China. The Bishop left this city July 15 last to organize a conference in Japan and to at-tend the annual sessions of conferences al-ready established. He had accomplished the object of his visit to Japan, and was on his way to Foo Chow when attacked with what developed into a fatal case of tumor in the stomach. It is not thought he was aware of the dangerous nature of hi-disease, as his last letter to his family simdisease, as his last letter to his family simply said he was not feeling well.

[Bishop Wiley was born March 20, 1825, at Lewiston, Pa., and was heensed to exhort at the age of eighteen and to preach a year later. He joined the church at the age of fen. He was compelled to abandou the ministry shortly after his ordination, having seriously affected his throat by over-exertion at a revival meet ling. He then studied meache, and graduated from the Nnw York University in 1846, practicing as a physician until 1869, when he joined the Philadelphia Methodist Conference He was sent as a missionary to Foo Chow, and remained there for five years. Soon after his return to America he was elected President of the Pennington Seminary, New Jersey, and occupad that position until 1864, when he was chosen editor of the Ladics' Repository, published by the Mothodist Book Concern in this city. In 1872 he was elected a Bishop. For fourteen years he had general supervision of the educational interests of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the South, and last spring laid the corner-stone of the new Methodist University at Chattanoogs, Tenn.]

Six People Drowned in Alabama.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 24.-News reached the city yesterday of the drowning of six persons in the Tennessee River near Caperton's Ferry, Ala., Saturday evening. Nine persons were crossing in a ferryboat. when it was capsized. Three escaped. The ferryman, named Thomas Key, his child, two women and two children were drowned.

A Sand-Bagger Killed. CHICAGO, Nov. 24 .- Patrick McDermott noted thug and burglar, was shot and killed Saturday morning by Officer Con Barrett while attempting to escape. He was recognized as one of two men who had rebbed a respectable citizen but two hou.

LATE NEWS.

The Welland Canals close on the 30th for H. J. Jewett gives notice of his desire to be dropped from the directory of the Eric Road.

John Fishback died at Indianapolis Sun day. He was at one time owner of the Sen timel in that city.

The Wattham Watch Company has given notice that a large reduction will be made in force and wages. Navigation on the Upper Mississipp River will end to-day by the closing of the

canal at Keokuk, la.

The furniture warehouse of George W. Simons, of Bristol, R. I., burned Sunday morning. Loss heavy. A factory at Youngstown. O., is engaged

in making nickel-placed shingles for the New Orleans Exposition. The Superintendent of Puplic Instruction for Dakota reports fifty thousand children enrolled in the schools last summer.

The President has appointed Rev. W. W. Hicks, of Washington, the spiritual adviser of the assassin Guiteau, to be Surveyor-General of Florida.

Thomas P. Dunn, a young cavalryman at Fort Leavenworth, who recently lost a near relative at Detroit, shot himself through the heart with a carbine.

Whitelaw Reid, in a latter to the editor of the Rochester Democrat and Coronacle positively declines to be a candidate for United States Senator. John S. Cooper, of Chicago, has gone to the City of Mexico, where he has made a contract with President Diaz to clean and sprinkle 350 miles of stone pavement.

J. N. Bruen, of Monaouth, Ill., widely known throughout the West for his large interests in lands and cattle, deal from a cold contracted in Chicago last Tuesday.

The plow factory of R. D. Burord & Co., at Rock Island, Ill., is about ready to resume business with increased capital, giving amplayment to over five bundred man.

ing employment to over five hundred men At a Boston hotel Saturday, as the result of a bet on Blaine, Charles A. Hill at a Let crow, which had been delicately resolut, while the winner and his friends direct on

Some one has taken pains to ascertain from the Army Register that during President Cleveland's term there will be retired Generals Hancock, Pope, Augur, Sacket, Polabird and Murray. Holabird and Murray.

After annuing into debt to the amount of about \$60,000, the Detroit Times suspended publication Saturday morning, and hereafter

will be issued as an evening paper under the management of M1. Lloyd Brezee. J. L. Granberry, a clerk in a wholesale house in Baltimore, lost \$1,500 of his employer's money while on a spree. On fully recovering his equilibrium he was so conscience-stricken as to kill himself by sever-

The Church of St. Clement erected near the corner of State and Twentieth streets, Chrcago, by George A. Armour, was yesterday dedicated by Bishop McLaren and others. Canon Knowles is to be rector. The structure cost \$54.960.

ing an artery in his wrist.

tivil-Service Reform.

Indianapolis, Nov. 24.-A pittom in behalf of civil-service reform is being ercalated in this and other cities. The prayer to Congress is that the act of 1820, by which the constitut onal term of many adamn at itive others, so h as collectors, marshals and district attorneys, was fixed at roor years, may be repealed, to the end that incambe its may coming in the discharge then duties during good behavior.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Provisions, CHICAGO, Nov. 22,

New York, Nov. 22.

Floors—Market dull and depressed.

Whent—Strong and higher, with light trading. No 2 Red December, Spige-15-ec, January, 21-40-21-ec; February, 81-40-51-ec.

Corn—November 1-40 better, but others 1-40-14-ec; ittures, 45-40-45-ec.

Oars—A shade stronger. Western 39-08-e.

Provisions—Beef quiet and unchanged; New Evira, 812-09. Pork quiet and steady; New Evira, 812-00. Land a shade better; Steam, 87-30.

Butter—Frim and rather quiet. Western, 1908-09.

0000. Сневзе—Firm at 114€1230. EGGS—Western firm at 26€270.

DLTROIT, Nov. 22.

FLOUR—Bull. Michigan Winter Wheat, \$3.7564 09; roller process, \$4.0564 56; patents, \$5.0565 5; Minne-ota patents, \$5.0565 5; Wheat—Firm No. I White cash and November, 75c; Lecember, 75c; January, 774c; No. 2 Red cash and November, 75c; December and January, 774c.

CORN—No. 2 cash, 384c.

OATS—No. 2 White, 25c; No. 2, 27c asked.

WHEAT—Active and firmer. No. 2 cash and November, 68c; December, 682c; January, 701/2c; Kebruary, 79c; May, 772c; No. 2 Soft, 751/2676c; No. 3 do., 491/2c.
CORN—Cash active but futures neminal High Mixed, 33/2c; No. 2 cash, 386 bid, 38/2c asked; November, 38c asked; November, 38c asked; year, 37c; May, 371/2c bid.
OATS—Nominal, No. 2 White, 29c; No. 2 cash, November and year, 27c; Light Mixed, 29c.

Live Stock

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CHICAGO, Nov. 22,
CATTLE—Market fuirly active and prices steady. Quotations ranged as follows: Native Shipping Steers, \$5.006.80 for poor to lair, and \$6.0068.80 for good to prine; Cows. \$5.506.3.15; Bulls, \$2.7923.25; Butchers Steers, \$4.00 (64.00; Stockers and Feeders, \$2.704.00; Texans, \$3.2504.30; Western, \$5.2504.30.

Hous—Market only moderately active and weak, and prices \$600c lower. Sales ranged at \$3.004.25 for light, \$3.8524.49 for rough packing, and \$4.1504.30 for heavy packing and shipping lots,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 22.
CATTLE—Barely steady; exports, \$3.9925.25;
good to choice shipping, \$5.4925.75; common to medium, \$4.8925.30; feeders, \$3.756.425;
cows, \$2.0923.25; grass Texas steers, \$3.202
3.80; Colorado half-breed steers, \$3.4024.40;
New Mexico steers, \$3.4924.00.
HOOS—Weak; 10615c lower; lots, \$3.9524.10;
mainly at \$4.00.
SHEEP—Quiet; fair to good, \$2.9063.55.

EAST LIBERTY, Pa., Nov. 22 CATTLE—Nothing doing, Hous—Firm; Philadelphiaa, \$4.40 @ 4.50; Yorkers, \$1.40@4.50; Sheep—Nothing doing.

Hope springs eternal in the human breast, in the poor weary suffeer from theumatism has little to hope for after years of unsuccessful doctoring withinefficient medicines. Be thought Mr. Charles E. Moors, of Chicaco, Ill., who suffered for four years of soute pains that seemed almost beyond human endersone. "I had given up all hope of being cured," he writes, until I tried your remedy called Athlophoros, and the first bottle gave me such relief to at I cannot express my grat tude to you in words."

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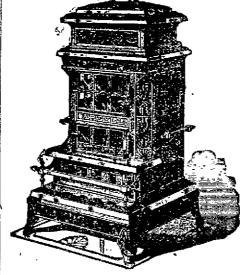
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EGGS—Steady. Sales were made at 2082le for fresh lots.

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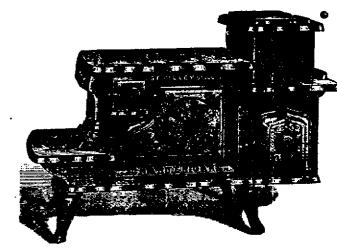
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